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## From the Ruleigh Register. The Official Vote.

Full and official returns from the whole Siste have been received at the Office of the Secretary of State, and present the following authentic result :

> David S. Reid. 44 844 Gov. Chas. Manly, 42,071

> > Reid's maj.

say men who will take the trouble to exam- ders of Ningara! If ine closely into the result will find, if we are not much mistaken, that the ascendency of Whig principles in Noth Carolina is not at all eff-ered thereby. We say, the ascendency of Whig principles; for, though it

to which we have alluded.

pects other age !

Gay. M	anly 's	vote	***		42	07
Adding	1600	Whig	voice cast	for Ren	11	600

Red's vote				4
Sabtracting	1600	Whig	40.CE	1

not all. The official returns will sustain us in the assertion that the following Whigs, in not rote at this election; the Locoloco vote in the same counties being about as usual, or in come instance, larger :

Haldax

Johnson	100
O ange	75
Pasquotenk	100
Perquimana	7.5
3	
	500

We mention these Counties, by way of example, merely. The same indifference, or disaffection, prevailed in many others.

Manly's vote as above	43 671		
Add 500 Whige who did not vote	500		
Reid's vote, as above	44.171 43.244	4 5	

M.jority

While this shows how easily the Whige of the State might have elected Gov. Manly, Union. and saved the State from the reproach of having a Loco Foco Governor, for the first time. by doing even half their dury, it also proves more still. It will be seen, of course, that, in the foregoing calculations, we have had reference to the question of Whig ascendency in the State, as it has hither o manifested it.

the contrary, as we have shown, there is ever | vont hearts ought to rise with it, and fly bery confidence and assurance that the princi-ples of the conservative Whig party are as so kindly overrolled all things for the preserdear as ever to a large majority of the peo vation and perpetuation of our liberties and ple of North Carolina. And they will mani- our peace. fest that attachment on many a future occa "Yes, gentlemen, we shall be thankful in. Prof. Webster had paid the fearful penalty sien. Let but the day arrive, when they deed, that yeu, and I, and all of us, bear a of his crime. The narrative was not as comwill be called upon to express their continued common name and a common character; From this statement it will be seen, that cot filest victory—a victory, which shall re-lock upon their graves without remorse."

No. Manly falls only 289 votes behind his mind us of the triumphant contests of '40 and Mr. Webster's remarks were listened to Gov. Manly falls only 280 votes behind his mind us of the triumphant centests of '40 and vote in 1848; while that of Mr. Rend has in '44-a shout, in comparison with which, the with profound attention, and were most encreased the large number of 3358! The fig. present exultations of Loco Pocoses, will be thussustically received. Next, the Hon. Mr. remained with him nearly four hours.

# From the Marional Intelligencer." Patriotic Rejoicings.

The general joy diffused through all classes be true, that our gallant standard bearer at the final passage by Congress of the mon in the late contest was defeated, it will not be sures which will restore harmony and peace denied that local issues unfortunately aliena- to the country, manifested itself in a most sigted much of the Whig support from him; to the country, manifested dealf in a most sig-that those issues were personal as to himself, had manner in our city on Saturday evening. and that they can have no bearing upon to. at night. Suon after the passage, on Saturture elections in the Sate. We say then, day, of the last of the acts of compromise by that North Carolina is as much a Whig State the House of Representatives, preparations os she per was; and we appeal to those same were made to tearly the public joy. Accor figures, that look so equally to the eyes of dingly, about sunset, the cannon of the Codespondent Whige, to bear us out in the as lumbia Artiflerists, under Captain Bucking. ham, were drawn to the Washington Monu The vote is considerably the largest over mont Square, and one hundred gens were fired

few votes behind his former poll, that all this did not stop there. About seven o'clock crease proper. No man will pretend to say street. A vast body of our edizens then O.e., whom the tailor, rather than the minthat, in the face of heavy losses that Gov. formed into procession, muched to the Na. tou maker, clothes. A walking thing, that Manly sustained in Rutherford, and other tional Borel with the Marine Bond, and there wears a but. I speak of that which God Counties, on account of these local prejudices, played several national airs, and loadly cheer | meant, when He said, " Let us make man in which we have alluded.

We ask attention to the following facts and from the city at Mr. Calvert's country resitabular statements, for the correctness of dence, could not respond to the compliment Fall. But, capable of restoration through shich we refer to the efficial vote in the Sec. thus intended for him. The National Hotel the Cross. And, justifying well, in the reretary of State's Office, and which we defy any man to controvert. was, however, brilliantly illuminated in hon are of the great event, and of the distinguished record, "God hath made man upright." A It will not be denied, in the first place, that Statesman whose patriotic labors, and those man, that has a mind; and used it. A man, several hundred Whigs in Rutherford (700.) of his noble conductors in the counsels of the that has a heart; and yields to it. A man, one hundred and fifty in Cleaveland (150.) nation, had on that day been brought to a that shapes his circumstances. A man, that two hundred and fifty in Washington (250,) happy and glorious consumms via. After cares not for himself. A man, with the sim-and at least five hundred (590) in other coun- the procession had visited the National Ho. plicity of a child. A man, with the directties, where the change was not so decided as tel, they marched to Mrs. Perton's boarder in the three above end-nevated, voted for Reid, house and called out Sena or Foste, who had ear, estness of a child. A man, in justice and ear, estness of a child. A man, in justice and ear, estness of a child. A man, in justice and ear, estness of a child. A man in justice and ear, estness of a child. her resence which we have suggested, one spouled he a most and follower sporch at most emergencies. A man, to make occaed Whig votes (1600) that were cast for the the Potomac House, where they paid a simil sions. A man, to dare, not only; but to

Locofoco candidate. In future contests when far compliment to Mr. Senaror Cass, who, a. bear. A man, to lave. A man, without a the personal issues that operated against Gav. midst loud cheers, appeared and responded to fear. A thunderbolt, in war. A dew drop, ders Jones and Leighton were present in the Manly shall not exist, to divide and distract the various in a very felicities manner. The in the day of peace. One, that, against the the party, these votes will again be cast in procession then marched to G.d-by's Hotel, fearful odds, of five to one, could sway the accordance with those cherished principles and after a few patriotic airs from the band, buttle storm, at Buena Vista. And, then, which they have always sustained. Who ex. celled out Mr. Speaker Colib, who addressed from the arms and lap of victory, write to called out Mr. Speaker Colb, who addressed from the arms and lap of victory, write to the people in a very happy manner, congrat. one, whose gallant son had died, to make his ulating them upon the auspicious even s of grown " when I miss his familiar face, I can julior, alone present. Of this interview we erally remained with uncovered heads during the people in a very mappy manner, congret, ulating them upon the adoptions even s of crown "when I miss his familiar face, I can the last two days, which he firmly believed say, with truth, that I feel no exultation, in contradictory of that already made by the the last two days, which he firmly believed say, with truth, that I need no extending the would restore harmony and good feeling our success." Truly, a man, has "fallen in princer. Prof. Webster declared himself willing to die on the gallows, as "partial exthroughout this lately distracted country -The Speaker's address, though brief, was very pertinent, patriotic, and eloquent. The procession next visited Mr. Senator Dauglas, 43 244 who, on being called out, spoke to his visiters Which works, already, a very decided in a clear, amounted, and patriotic strain, prechange in the aspect of the vote. But this is try at large, from the auspicious legislation the last two days. The address of the honorable Senator was received with hearty. round numbers, in the following counties, did cheers, in the midst of which he bowed and

retired. After leaving the lodgings of Senator Dage. las, the moving mass proceeded up 6 h stree', and presented itself in frunt of Mr. Webster's residence, on Liureiana avenus. The honprable Secretary being loudly cheered and repeatedly called far, made his appearance. Here we mingled with the multitude, and got man mustered courage and broke ground anear enough to hear a part of what was said. gain : Thanking the people for their kindness, Mr. Webster said that his claim on their regard the Lord"was not so much on account of any effor's made by him to produce the great result, as on the depth, and strength, and intensity of see your father-in-law." his participation in the feeling of joy and glad

ness which seemed to animate all hearts. " Truly, gentlemen, (and Mr. Webster,) the last two days have been great days; a work has been accomplished which dissipates doubts and alarms, purs an end to angry controversies, fortifies the Constitution of the country, and strengthens the bonds of the

"New is the winter of our discontent

Made glorious summer; And all the clouds that lowered upon our house

poetical, but, in my opinion, not too strong for the occasion. The decisions of the popular self, and as it will continue to manifest itself branch of the Legislature appear to me to 500; twenty-six diamonds in the upper cross, on all occasions, where national politics, prin- surpass in importance my acts of legislation 3 000; two circles of pearls about the rim, ciples, are involved, and that, in deciding that which I have known for thirty years. A cra question, we have actually assumed Gov. sie has come upon us, in which men's minds clusive of the metal, £111,900.

Manly's vote, in 1848, as the basis of our have been strongely agitated by notions of calculations. Now, it is well known, that separation and disusion. Passions of new thousands of Whige stayed from the poils at confederacies, formed out of the new united that election; and it was even acknowledged, body of the old thirteen and the new seven affir took place recently in Texas. A Mr. at the time, and since, by many of the Loco Fo- teen, have swam before the eyes of some; se- Wiley, living upon the Sabire, near Van co Press, that that vote could not be taken as a parate State existences have amused the vis- Zandt, had separated from his wife. It aptest of the relative strength of parties in the ions of others; while local controversies have pears that he afterwards visited her at a house In view, therefore, of all the facts and cir. and partial interests espoused with so much and proposed a division of the property, to cumstances of the case, we would say to our of the exclusive spirit of partisanship, that which she consented. He then took hel be-Whig friends, at home, and to our the hopes of the most confiding appeared some hind him, on his horse, and proceeded to their former house, which they reached upon appeared. But these causes of appre- former house, which they reached upon appeared. During the distinct times to waver. But these causes of appre- parently friendly terms. During the distinct times to waver. the defeat of Gov. Manly - melancholy as was tous of disaster, are now ' in the deep bosom sion of the property, he requested her to the overthrow, by indirect and unworthy cau. of the ocean buried.' We ought to be most walk out in the yard with him. As soon as see, of so gifted an advocate of Whig princi- thankful to Providence that the results of our they left the house, he shot her dead with a ples, so true hearted a gentlemen, and so de deliberations have been so pacific. When, pistol and mounted his horse to escape. A

devotion to those principles, and, with ranks that we are all United Americans; that we unbroken by the low appeals of personal or can yet without shame open the books which tocal prejudices, they will raise the shout of record the deeds of our fathers, and can still

ores lock startling, it must be confessed; but as the babbling of a brook beside the thun. Hilliard, of Alchama, addressed the crawd. He spoke with great carnesiness and elo. left entirely ignorant as to the day of the exquence, and attributed to Mr. Webster's conton. The prisoner had felt great anxiety commanding talents, influence, and patriot in regard to this closing interview, lest he ism a principal share in producing those hap should betray himself. When it was over py results which would fill the heart of the hefelt greatly relieved, and spoke cheerfulnation with joy and gratitude.

# BISHOP DOANE UPON Z TAYLOR.

The New York Express says : " We find, a the Churchman of this city, the first instalment of the published sermon of Rt. Rev. George W. Doane, on the death of President Taylor, from the text (II Samuel, in, 39.) "Know ye not that there is a prince, and a great man fallen, this day, in Israel," We wish we could find space for the whole of it in our columns, for a more chaquent and loft ily conceived tribute to the memory of the cast in the State. It is preposterous, there- in honor of the occasion.

But the demonstration of the public feeling.

As it is we must content ourselves with a few

A writer in Holden's Magezine has an account of an Irishman, who going for the first time to a Quaker convention, was much as tonished and puzzled withal at the manner of worship. Having been told that the "breth. ren spake even as they were moved by the spirit," he watched the proceedings with increasing disgust for their "haythen way of worship," till one young Quaker rose and commenced solemaly:

" Brethren, I have married "-"The devil we hav!" interrepted Pat.

The Quaker sat down in confusion, but the spirit moving Pat no further, the young "Brethren, I have married a daughter of

" The divil we hev that!" said Pat, " but it'll be a long, long while before iver ye'll

# THE CROWN OF ENGLAND.

The crown of England contains the following valuable jawels:

Twenty diamonds tound the circle, £1 500 each, £30,000; two large centre diamonds, \$2,000 each 4,000; fifty four smaller diamonds placed at the angle of the former, 100 four crosses, each of 25 diamonds, 12,000 four large diamonds on the top of the crosses, 40,000; twelve diamonds contained in fluer de lis, 10,000; twelve or eighteen smaller "This language, fellow-citizens, is highly diamonds contained in the same, 2,000; nearls, diamonds, &c., upon the arches and crosses, 10,000; also, 141 small diamonds, 300. Cost of the stones in the Crown, ex-

The N. O. Picayune says that a shocking raced with uncommon bitterness, and local in the neighborhood, where she was residing, voted a patriot-there is no ground for a re- on to-morrow's sacred morn, the sun shall number of citizens followed and overtook him latation of hope or energy in our midst. On begin to ascend in the east, thanks from de- in Rusk county and killed him.

# Execution of Professor Web-

We announced last week through the medium of a telegraphic communication, that prehensive as desirable, and we remedy the defect by annexing the full report of the Boston Transcript :- Ral. Reg.

INTERVIEW WITH HIS FAMILY. be the family vesterday afternoon, and they There is every reason to believe that they ly. He had detected no sign of a recognities of the fact that this was their last interview in the demeanor of his family. Neithe had the juilor. To the latter, as they of the cell, they addressed some remarks, larly indicating their expectation of re-visiting the prisoner. An immense crowd had as ambled in Leverett street, and about the at, to see the unhappy family as they issued; but Mr. Andrews took Mrs. Webster and family through his own house to a door

tim and remarks of the multitude. Dee incident, which seemed to affect hoppily the spirits of the prisoner during the interview with his family, may be worthy of mention. For several mon he they have been in the habit of reading the bible to him in his cell, taking the chapters of the New Transent in regular course, without skip-The chapter which thus came up yes. te day and was read, was that exultant and consolating chapter, the 15 h in St. Paul's Frst Epistle to the Corinthians.

The prisoner seemed much impressed by and on the last day of his earthly existence. drews and Mr. Holmes, a turnkey. He recurred to the incident, after the inter-

THE PRISAVEDIC | LET PICHT finally compromised by dismissing the offi done in an audible manner by the sheriff-

religious conviction. He alluded to the cere- above the kneesmoly of his execution, and remarked that if After the prisoner had again risen upon if the clouds that might come over his spirit when the noose was instantly slackened. at the last. He hoped, howeve, that he should The black cap was drawn over the head bear up-arranged that he should be tied by hy Messrs. Rugg and Holmes, thus shutting quil during the night, although he might not Summer day.

After Mr. Putnam retired, Professor Web- face continued as the cap was descending; served perfect silence. Occasionally he would affected.

At dusk the first wagon entered the jail the night, officers Jones and Leighton re- ten o'clock. entered the cell to resume their guard over the prisoner, according to the order of the in a few seconds after the fall there was a box of matches, which the servant girl had sheriff and the requirements of the law.

The gallows was erected soon after sunrise this morning in the area of the juil. Every ble struggle, nor was there any subsequent ently recevered, but about three weeks afterblow that was struck by the workings smote on the ear of the prisoner, and must have affeered him unutterably, although he had prepared himself by anticipation for the dreadul sound. The prisoner had the right to Lunatic Haspital, South Boston; and they claim his time until 11. The sheriff had fix- informed the Sheriff that life was extinct. ed the hour of 9 for the execution.

# THIS MORNING.

The prisoner retired at a little past 12, and pied by the prisoner. was in a sound sleep a little before I A. M. He slept till 6 o'clock, woke calm and refreshed, and maintained perfect screnity and to the last any statement made in his confes-

At quarter before eight, Dr. Putnam and Mr. Andrews, the jailor, visited the prisoner in his cell. The arrangements for the exeformal and affectionate leave of the prisoner. small to great, like the pipes of an organ. THE SERVICE IN THE CELL.

At a quarter past nine the religious servi-

sheriff Eveleth, the jail officers, the legal wit-

After a brief but touching allusion to the law requiring lands sold for Taxes to soleian and melanchuly character of the oc vertised in a paper at Raleigh, though sincers contrition for his effence and prostra-tion of soul in humble supplications for for-or through the nearest print. The reason giveness and reliance upon the Saviour's pro- for this are too obvious to require them to be mises, could qualify him for his departure. pointed out.

Mr. Putnam then prayed fervently for the sustain them in their great affliction, and en- connected with the press, would have deable them to support it with resignation and so many years ago. But knowing how be humble hope. He prayed that this terrible ble man's motives are to be misconstrucexample might have a salutary effect on the we have refrained from saying much on this whole community, in teaching them the den- subject. Having, however, so often seen valger of unrestrained passion, and inspiring hu- usble preperty sacrificed through the defects mility and self-distrust.

trying occasion.

cluded without farther excemonies, and ti company retired from the building.

# LAST SCENE OF ALL.

At 25 minutes past nine, Sheriff Eveleth, and his deputies Messrs. Coburn, Freeman, the coincidence, which had, without calcula- and Rugg, mounted the steps of the scaffold tion on any one's part, given this chapter to in the jail-yard, followed by the prisoner, be read at his last interview with his family, supported by Dr. Putman, and by jailor An

The prisoner took his stand upon the Uap view, with very obvious pleasure, and seem- door, or drop, and immediately under the rope out: ed o derive much hope and consolation from which depended from the top of the gallows the inspired assurance of the Apostle as to frame. He was dressed in a black frack cont buttoned up in front, black pants and shoes, without any neckcloth, and only a portion of the sheet nonomvisities. He immediately en The last interview of Dr. Putnam yester. tered into conversation with his spiritual advistay with the prisoner took place between er, which he continued as long as practicable fall past 7 and 9 o'clock last evening. Offi and with apparent calmness and composure.

Deputy Speriff Coburn called the attention cell, by the sheriff's orders. Dr. Putnam of the wirnesses, &c., to the reading of the wished more privacy, and the matter was Executive death warrant, which was next

pistion of the great wrong he had done to a strap, which also passed around the body doty."

and tied the hands crosswise in front. And the serenity, he said, was established on other strap was bound around the legs, just

he faltered it would be through no fear of his feet, the rope was drawn down and addying through no effect upon him of the hor- justed around his neck by deputy Sheriff rible surroundings and accompaniments of Ruggs. The knot was placed a little behind his doom, but because of his misgivings as the right car; and the rope being by accito the efficacy of his own repenance, as to dent drawn too closely, the culprits countenthe future, to which he was going; because ance flushed and his eyes filled with tears,

Mr. Andrews in preference to any other of- cut forever from the prisoner's mortal vision ficer-and said that he expected to be tran- the beautiful sunlight and blue sky of this fair The flushed appearance of the prisoner's

ster resumed his reading of the Scriptures, and to the last moment he turned his eyes which he alternated with inward and inaudi- sideways upon Ductor Putnam, who stood at ble prayer, during which the two officers pre- the left, leaning upon the railing and much the garden of Mr. John G. Hoffman of that

hands, seem rapt in supplication and thoughts. name of the Commonwealth, he should now healthy as other young apples on a tree in PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. proceed to carry into effect the sentence of the immediate vicinity of the vine .- Phila. the law, and immediately placing his foot up. U. S. Gazette. vard, leaded with stakes and other fixtures on the drop, the prisoner fell some seven feet required in marking off the ground and erec- and a half, and his mortal career was at an ing the scaffold. After Mr. Putnam retired end. This took place at 25 minutes before

The body swaved slightly to and fro ; and spasmodic drawing up of the legs once or twice. Beyond this there was no observaagitation or quivering of the body.

After hanging thirty minutes the body was examined by Dr. Henry Clark, city physi- poison; and after he had been informed of cian, and by Dr. Charles H. Stedman, of the

The body was then placed in a black coffin and conveyed to the cell recently occu-

Professor Webster left no special communications for the public; nor did he retract sion to Dr. Putnam.

# A FRUITFUL MOTHER.

The census taker in the Western part of cution had all been explained the previous Scioto county, Ohio, informs the editor of not pay his debts to put any thing is the evening. Dr Putnam continued in the cell the Portsmouth Dispatch, that he visited a plate." until the prisoner was taken to the gallows. family in which the mother had recently giv-Mr. Andrews came out a few minutes before en birth to her twentieth child. He says it mine, and shortly afterward returned with was a sight worth beholding, to see the youngthe sheriff and jail officers, who then took sters running about the house, ranging from

ces commenced in the cell in the presence of by others when they respect themselves.

The next Legislature should pass a lac The prisoner knell before a chair in the to advertise in come newspaper in the county centre of the cell; Dr. Putnam standing in where the sale takes place, all the property the door-way, and addressing the throne of levied upon by execution or otherwise, as grace. The prayer occupied seven minutes. well as all land sold for Taxes. The present casion, he prayed fervently for the prisoner, land may be in Cherokee, is an outrage as commending him to the mercy of an all-wise gainst common sense. No officer should be and beneficent God. He expressed his be- allowed to sell valuable property, either real Processor Webstep was visited, as usual, lief that the prisoner was prepared, so far as or personal, without first giving reduce of the

We have long thought of calling public at family, that the same grace and mercy might tention to this matter, and if we had not become of the present system, we have laid aside our The efficers of the land, whose duty it diffidence and call now upon the present dos would be to carry the sentence of the law State to take this matter in hand, and force into effect, were also remembered in his pray. it upon the minds of the members elect to er; and he asked, that while they performed the next Assembly. The present plan is, their painful functions with firmness it would when valuable property is to be sold, to stick opining on Lowell street, where a carriage sion for their fellow being, who was about to door, two or three notices, written, generalalso be in a spirit of tenderness and compas it up at some corner, cross roads, or grocery pass before a higher tribunal, where justice by in a style that would pezzle a Philadelphia would be sure to be tempered with mercy; Lawyer to decipher their contents, giving inand he hoped that some of the spirit, which formation of a sale. One half who see these would preside in that higher court, might notices are unable to read them, and five shed its benign influence to aid them on this sixths of these who feel an interest in such sales never see them. And hence we con-After again fervently commending the go, clude that it would be a vast benefit to all soner to divine mercy, the services were con- parties to have such sales advertised a few weeks in some newspaper, where they could be read by all the world and the rest of mankind! Such is the law in every State of the Union except Virginia and North Carolina, -Asheville News.

# GENUINE ELOQUENCE.

The following is a part of the peroration of Mr. Clay's late speech. It is a pity the patriotic sentiment is not oftener carried

" Mr. President .- What is an individual man? An atom, almost invisible without a magnifying glass |- u mere speck upon the mimense universu-not a second in time com-pared to immeasurable, never-beginning and never-ending eternity -a drop of water in the great deep, which evaporates and is borne iff by the winds -a grain of sand, which is soon gathered to the dust from whence it sprung. Shall a being so small, so pitty, so vanescent, oppose itself to the onward march of a great nation, to subsist for ages to come -to oppose itself to that long line of posterity which, issuing from our loins, will endure during the existence of the world? Forbid ourselves to the dignity of pure and disinterested parriots-of wise and enlightened states. men-and save our country from all impending dangers. What, if in the march of this nation to greatness and power, we should be buried beneath the wheels that propel it nward-what are we, what is any man worth she is not willing to sacrifice himself for the benefit of his country when it is necessary

AN APPLE BEARING VINE A Mr. Nice, of Pottsville, Pa. wins a grape vine twined around an apple tree. For several seasons past the vine bore blossoms only, but this year it has vielded a fruit, which externally is like an apple, with it, down, its tufted crown, &c. Internally it has the pulpy texture of a grape, but the seed and capsular tegument resemble the apple. A similar case is mentioned by the Cumberland, Md., Civilian as occurring in place, where two distinct and well formed close the Bible, and burying his face in his Shariff Eveleth announced, that in the apples are growing upon a grape vine, as

DEATH FROM EATING MATCHES.

A child of Mr. F. McCormick, of this eity, two years of age, died a few days since in consequence of eating the phosphorus from a given him to play with. Powerful medicines wards he was taken suddenly ill. A physician was called, who pronounced it a case of the cause, and that a particle of the phosphorus had remained in the stomach, causing in-Immation. - Newark (N. J.) Ado.

It is often easier to obtain favors from the pride, than from the charities of men. A shrewd preacher, after an eloquent charity sermon, said to his hearers, "I am afraid from the sympathy displayed in your countenances, that some of you may give too much. I caution you, therefore, that you should be just before you are generous; and wish you to understand that we desire no one who can-The collection was a rousing one.

# A RUMINATING BODY.

The Utica Gazette learns from a friend. rather curious in statistics, that the person who cleaned the Odd Fellows' Hall, after the adjournment of the Grand Lodge, collected Young men can only hope to be respected four pails of tobacco juice from the spitteens used by the Delegates.